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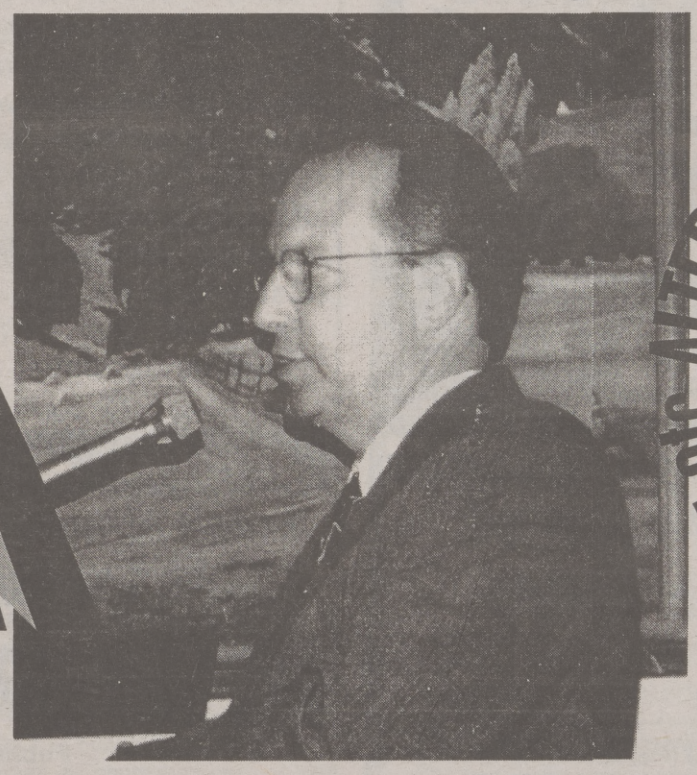

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# LETTERS

## Good Job

Editor:

Just a brief note to congratulate you all on the vastly improved newspaper that you are publishing. It fills a real need for all Monterey Peninsulans, particularly since the near death of the *Carmel Pine Cone* and the inadequate *Monterey County Herald.*

Joe Fitzpatrick's column is a gem. He provides the insight, balance, level-headedness and great writing that reminds me of Herb Caen. Thanks for giving him a forum for his wisdom.

Herman Medwin, Ph.D.
Pebble Beach

## No Street Dance?

Editor:

Here are my thoughts on the Carmel Valley Fiesta 1998.

I think I just jumped over the line of insanity. I received the "FIESTA" flyer and looked over the itinerary which must have had a misprint because I did not see the STREET DANCE printed. For some unknown reason they (they being The Kiwanis Club) decided that they would get a big response with changing the DANCE to a BINGO night at the Community Center. PUH-LEASE, Earth calling Kiwanis. The only response they are going to get is a big goose egg for profits. The dance had been a staple of the social scene for Carmel Valley for years and should continue that way! I don't know if I am stepping on anybody's toes, but I hope it hurts just as much as not having the dance as much as it will hurt our Carmel Valley tradition.

I wonder what the grand prize is for bingo? Probably a years supply of depends.

Please keep the tradition going. BRING BACK THE STREET DANCE!

David Moore
Carmel Valley

## Airport Phase-Out

Editor:

In regards to the development of the Carmel Valley Airport, the Carmel Valley Master Plan, adopted in 1986, and the Carmel Valley Village Mini-Plan, adopted in 1990, are controlling. The Mini-Plan was written "to refine the policies in this plan regarding the Carmel Valley Village commercial core and adjacent residential areas" with the intention "to provide more specific directions for development within the Village Area that implement and support the Carmel Valley Master Plan." The Airport is a legal nonconforming use within the area governed by the Mini-Plan.

Nonconforming uses are expected by law to phase out over time. One indication of this expectation, found in the Mini-Plan, is the "pedestrian walkway/pathway network", which includes a proposed pathway directly across the runway.

The most compelling evidence, however, of the anticipated phase-out of the Airport is the following section of the Mini-Plan entitled "Future Development of Airport Property":

"When the Carmel Valley Airport is developed, El Caminito shall be connected through the development and shall include an adjacent pathway." (across the runway) At the Planning Commission hearing on May 27, 1998, Planning Staff publicly admitted that the application for 2 homes constitutes a "development".

If the County follows the Master Plan, the only logical conclusion is that any development of the airstrip (including 2 homes) must include the connection of El Caminito across the airstrip. That means, in plain English, that any development of the airstrip may not include flying activities.

Barry Harrow
Carmel Valley

## Welcome Joe!

Editor:

I was so happy to pick up a copy of your paper and see Joe Fitzpatrick's column. *The Pine Cone* hasn't been the same since he left. I used to look forward to his weekly news and opinions and it was always the first thing I read. I glad he has found a new home, and I'll be picking up the Sun from now on.

Jan Folsom
Carmel

# NEWS BRIEFS

## McPherson to Speak on Tourism Today

Senator Bruce McPherson will hold a town hall meeting from 3:30-5pm today, June 18, at the Moss Landing Chamber of Commerce to discuss ways to increase tourism in the 15th Senate District.

"I'm fortunate to represent one of the most beautiful districts in the country," McPherson said. "Thousands of people visit us every year, but our economy could be greatly enhanced by increasing tourism. When people think of vacationing in California, they should think immediately of our area. When people think of 'wine country' we need to make sure they think of Monterey County before Napa and Sonoma. Monterey has more vineyard acreage than those counties combined."

Topics to be discussed are the economic benefit of having cruise ships enter the Monterey Bay; the proposed minimum wage increase; the wine industry, and California Travel and Tourism Activities. The meeting will take place at 8071 Moss Landing Road in Moss Landing.

## Valley Lodge Offers "Walking Wine Tour"

Michael Cawdrey, General Manager, of the Carmel Valley Lodge, a country retreat located in Carmel Valley Village, recently announced a special wine tasting package called the "Walking Wine Tour". The tour includes overnight accommodations for two in a one-bedroom Lodge Suite with fireplace, and a self-guided walking tour of the nearby wine tasting rooms of Durney, Bernadus and Georis wineries located in Carmel Valley Village. Cost of the package is only $200.

"Most visitors to this area don't know that Monterey County boasts more vineyard cultivation than the renowned Napa Valley," said Peter Coakley, owner of the Carmel Valley Lodge. "And since the tasting rooms of the area's most notable wineries are within walking distance of the Lodge, we thought it would be fun to offer our guests the opportunity to experience the 'other' California wine region."

Look for more details on the "Wine Walking Tour" in *The Sun.*

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# One More Time

## Assemblymember Fred Keeley Proposes Another Vote on a Dam on the Carmel River - This Time a Choice Between the Dam and an Alternative.

By Elizabeth Cowley

To Dam or not to Dam is the ever present question in Monterey Peninsula water politics and Assemblymember Keeley has positioned himself smack in the middle of the debate. A dam on the Carmel River has been on the table for over 15 years. A theoretical dam was approved by the voters in the late 80's. (Theoretical because no price tag or specifics were attached.) The financing for an actual dam on the Carmel River was turned down by the voters in 1994. Currently Cal-Am is planning to construct a "no-growth" dam on the Carmel River but Assemblymember Fred Keeley has stepped forward and proposed another vote – this time an either/or choice between the Cal-Am dam and an alternative or combination of alternatives "substantially the same" as a dam on the Carmel River.

Keeley's presence is not too welcome by Cal-Am or the locally elected Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) Board of Directors who are moving forward with a dam. On the other hand, many residents believe a combination of dam alternatives and/or conservation would be superior to a dam.

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Keeley proposes that the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) select an appropriate alternative. Further, if the dam was selected in the vote, all the permits for the dam, currently held by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) would be transferred to Cal-Am. Keeley says, "The result would have to be a solution to the water problems on the Peninsula."

How does one qualify *substantially the same*? By cost? Water production? Environmental concerns? Additionally, preparation of alternatives and a vote would delay the implementation of the eventual solution. "Isn't it naïve to assert that the Public Utilities Commission can complete an EIR for several different projects, which might collectively provide an alternative to the dam, within the time from needed to normally complete the hearings for the dam application?" said Ed Lee.

The State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) has ordered a replacement for 10,730 acre feet of Carmel River water. Cal-Am's proposed dam would satisfy the state's order but there is a vocal contingent in the community that does not want a dam and/or wants the opportunity to vote on a project of such magnitude. "The motive is to give the voters a genuine choice," says Assemblymember Keeley. Keeley agrees that any alternative would have to meet the requirements of SWRCB order 95-10. "Keeley provides an excellent opportunity to solve the problem… it allows voters to select a solution from two alternatives," says Lou Haddad, former Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) Board member. "The public must be involved in the decision making process," says Gary Tate.

"The company believes this is the wrong approach at the wrong time," says Leonard Weiss, attorney for Cal-Am. Weiss added that Keeley's bill will "ensure an interminable delay that will kill the whole project." Weiss says Cal-Am's no-growth dam can solve the peninsula's water problems in a reasonable amount of time and the permits have already been granted and "the community has been actively involved for 15 years and $12 million in community funds has already been invested. The Delay inherent in (Keeley's) proposal is our worst nightmare." Weiss asked Keeley to let Cal-Am complete the current PUC and environmental processes and reminded him that they must evaluate alternatives under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). After PUC approval Weiss said, "Cal-Am would welcome a public vote on the project."

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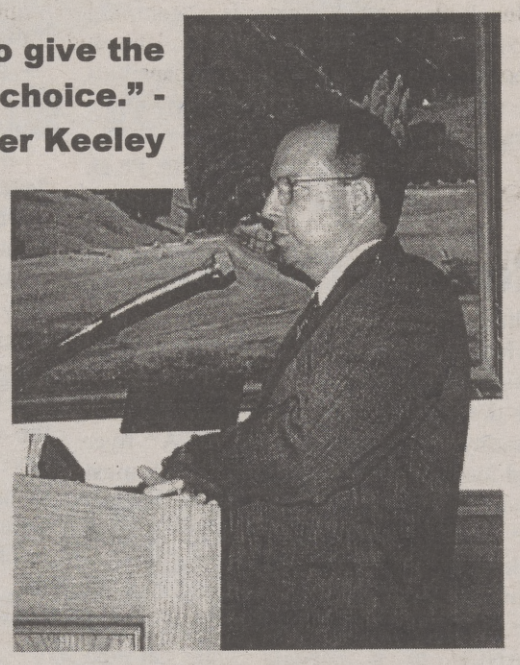

Sean Flavin thought it was generous of Cal-Am to state it would welcome a vote on the dam after PUC and CEQA approval but added, "I know of no authority for a vote after PUC approval."

### Drafting Sessions

"The drafting sessions are the best attempt at local consensus building I've seen," said MPWMD director and 5th Distinct Supervisor David Potter.

To flesh out the bill Keeley has been holding drafting session with "stakeholders" which include local property owner's associations, political groups, local public agencies etc. Keeley said, "I want to cast as wide a net as possible."

Keeley said the next round of drafting sessions would be dedicated to determining the criteria the PUC should use to select an alternative to the dam. Issues that will be considered include cost and time of implementation/construction.

In the last election of the bond issue for the MPWMD dam on the Carmel River there was considerable outcry that affected individuals, such as those living in Cachagua, were not allowed to vote on the bond issue because they were outside the boundary of the MPWMD. Keeley will address this issue and see if a resolution can be reached to include Cachagua residents and perhaps those living south of Carmel that may be impacted by a desal project or other alternative.

### Selecting the Alternatives

Keeley proposes putting the PUC in charge of selecting a viable alternative to a dam on the Carmel River. Keeley says the PUC is impartial and not invested in a particular project, unlike the MPWMD or Cal-Am. On the other hand, the PUC's expertise lies in establishing rates for public utilities, not solutions to water problems.

Keely said having the MPWMD or Cal-Am select an alternative would "doom the process" because they are both perceived as being biased adding, "The PUC has no axe to grind."

### None Of The Above

"I don't want to go around the mulberry bush again," said Director Hughes, "we should give a no-project alternative to avoid the inevitable litigation."

A chunk of the anti-dam contingent is also anti-growth – against any project that would increase the water supply on the peninsula. How would they express their position in this either/or election? Growth aside, what if you just don't want to be taxed to build any project?

Keeley said offering a third 'none of the above' option to the ballot could result in a lack of plurality for any option. Director Ernst asserted that the results of the election would be open to a referendum. Keeley disagreed but said he would look very closely at the issue.

### Why Bother?

"Why not work within the framework the state legislature set out for this type of project? We are already looking at alternatives through CEQA," said MPWMD director Ely.

"CEQA does not determine outcomes… it requires you to look at alternatives which is not the same as giving a choice," said Keeley.

In a letter from the MPWMD to the state Utilities and Commerce Committee in Sacramento, the district expressed concerns including: Usurping local control of elected officials by having appointed members of the PUC determine an alternative for the peninsula to vote on. Duplication of efforts by the PUC in evaluating alternatives, which is already required by the CEQA Environmental Impact Report process. Delays, cost, and multiple elections were other concerns.

Under the legislative schedule outlined by Assemblymember Keeley, the deadline for the proposed bill to pass the Senate policy committee is July 3, and the deadline to pass the Senate fiscal committee is August 14. The deadline for concurrence by the Senate and Assembly is August 30 with August 31 being the last day for each house to pass bills.

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### Book Sale

The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will hold monthly book sales to coincide with the Community Market held the third Saturday of each month. Proceeds of the book sale will go towards the library expansion.

The next book sale and community market will take place at the Library on June 20, 10am - 3pm. The community market features arts and crafts, plants and collectibles offered by local artisans.

### John Scroggs Scholarship Recipients

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club has presented three $1,500 John Scroggs scholarships to Carmel High School students. The recipients of this year's scholarships are Alyse LeValley who has been accepted to UC Santa Cruz, Rebekah Green who has been accepted to Cal Poly and Nathan Dietrich who has been accepted to UC Davis.

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club has presented the John Scroggs Scholarship for 20 years. The club donates over $25,000 to the community yearly.

### Adult/Junior Golf Tournaments

The Pebble Beach Company and the Del Monte Golf Course will host a summer golf program and tournaments for parents and children aged 8-17. A series of five adult/junior golf tournaments will be held at the course on the following dates: June 23, July 9, July 23, August 6 and August 20.

Each tournament will begin with a 5:30 shotgun followed by a barbecue with prizes awarded in the Del Monte Pavilion adjacent to the 18th green. The fee is $30 per team all-inclusive.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for kids and adults to play golf and have fun in a relaxed environment," says Del Monte's first assistant pro, Mark Levin. "We have some great prizes including autographed memorabilia, golf merchandise and Giants tickets." Applications are available at the Del Monte Pro Shop or call 373-2700 for more information.

### Draw Me A Story Summer Reading Program

"Draw Me a Story" is the theme of the 1998 Summer Reading Club of the Monterey County Free Libraries, with a focus on arts, crafts and music.

Through August 8, children of all ages can participate in the reading club at any of the County Library's 17 branches and two bookmobiles. Participants will receive book logs to list the books they have read during the summer. Prizes, including pencils, erasers, stickers, and pencil bags will be awarded to Summer Reading Club members.

For more information about the Summer Reading Club and program schedules, contact your local Monterey County Free Library branch.

### Summer Fun Camp

Kids who are attending the Summer Fun Camp at the Little League Park have reported that they are having a wonderful time. Besides playing lots of fun games and making arts and crafts projects, they have had the chance to play in the river to escape the recent hot weather. There may still be a few openings for the one-week camp sessions beginning either June 22nd or June 29th. However, spaces are filling fast as the word is spreading around the Village about what an exciting camp it is. If you are interested in signing your youngster up, contact Anne-Marie Rosen at 659-8115.

### Missing Bats, Gloves & Mitts At Little League

It has been a great season at the Little League field, but the fun has been spoiled for a few kids who have lost or had their bat, glove or mitts stolen. Rewards have been offered. Have a heart folks and help these kids out. Bats and gloves just can't walk off by themselves. The kids who have lost these items at the park have worked hard to earn the money to buy them. Lets find the missing items and return them to their owners. Ben GardIner lost an Easton Reflex Gold Bat in early May. His name is on it. On Tuesday May 20th Adam Armstrong lost a Louisville Mitt, black w/ red logo and an Easton Reflex Gold Bat. They have distinctive markings. You can call Ben at 659-2635 and Adam at 659-9218 or return these items to the snack bar. No questions asked. Let's get these items returned! Who ever took them, is it worth spending an eternity in purgatory?


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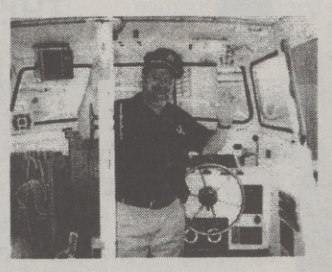

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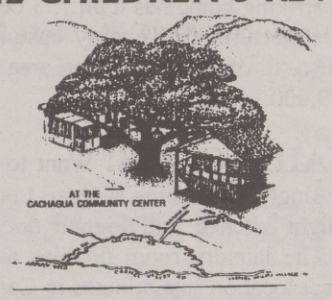

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| PACIFIC GROVE | 18 | 14 | 17 | 18 | 30 | % 2+ | $310,000.00 |
| PEBBLE BEACH | 11 | 9 | 12 | 14 | 14 | % 0 | $499,000.00 |
| CARMEL | 16 | 10 | 19 | 23 | 29 | % 1- | $470,000.00 |
| CARMEL VALLEY | 12 | 12 | 15 | 11 | 20 | % 1- | $427,000.00 |
| DEL REY OAKS | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 | % 9+ | $235,000.00 |
| SEASIDE | 23 | 18 | 32 | 24 | 34 | % 10+ | $165,000.00 |
| SAND CITY | 3 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 | | |
| MARINA | 10 | 11 | 19 | 12 | 20 | % 8+ | $202,000.00 |
| SALINAS | 126 | 127 | 157 | 135 | 169 | % 1+ | $179,000.00 |
| SALINAS HWY | 8 | 9 | 12 | 8 | 12 | % 1+ | $449,000.00 |
| TORO | 6 | 5 | 8 | 5 | 14 | % 1+ | $285,000.00 |
| GONZALES | 1 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 24 | % 0 | $175,000.00 |
| SOLEDAD | 3 | 9 | 9 | 8 | 13 | % 0 | $175,000.00 |
| GREENFIELD | 3 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 7 | % 0 | $175,000.00 |
| KING CITY | 5 | 8 | 10 | 7 | 10 | % 0 | $175,000.00 |
| NORTH COUNTY | 23 | 30 | 31 | 23 | 38 | % 3+ | $235,000.00 |
| SOUTH COUNTY | 6 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 13 | % 0 | $470,000.00 |
| MISC. | 28 | 33 | 40 | 35 | 45 | | |
| SALES 98 – 2021 | 346 | 342 | 432 | 373 | 528 | | |
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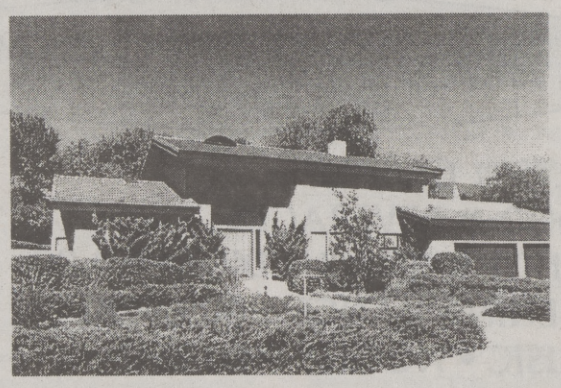

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**Joseph Hertlein**

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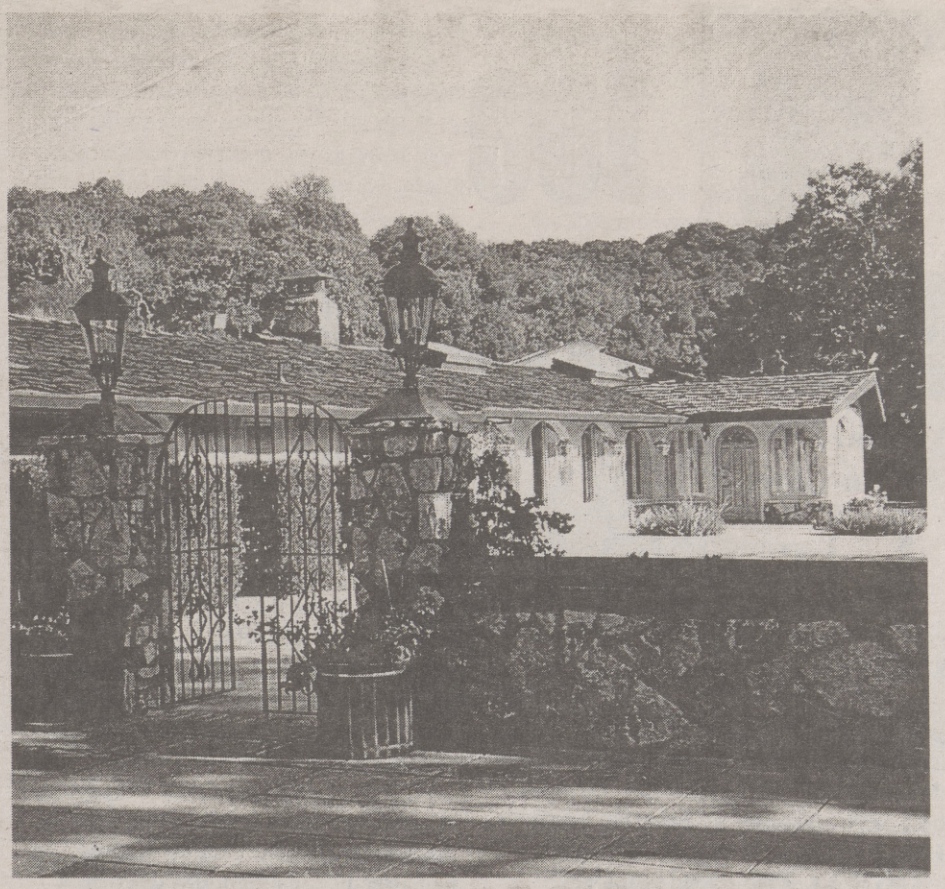

Situated on ten acres, this one of a kind sun-filled, oak-studded property offers tremendous opportunities for the right owner. Situated 1.9 miles past the Village near Sleepy Hollow on a slight hill, Solliden West offers stunning views across the Valley. Stepping down from the large terrace in front of the main house, there is a sweeping lawn leading to an extra long 60'oval-shaped pool. A brick and concrete terrace surrounding the pool provides additional views of the valley and plenty of room for numerous chaise lounges so that you and many quests can enjoy the serenity of this beautiful property. Or stroll across the lawn to your own, lighted tennis court.

Named after a property in Virginia, owned by the current owner, Solliden West is certainly California in style. It combines the convenience and informality of ranch living with the formality of stone-pillared entry gates. On the main house, the wood shake roof, which has a distinctive rippled pattern, invokes the California ranch look. The arched top windows of the original residence built in 1928 with stucco exterior walls invoke a Spanish, hacienda feel. An addition, completed some 30 years ago, has distinctive windows and interior oak paneling that invokes a Maybeck designed Berkley home.

This unique property offers a main residence of over 5,200 square feet, and two large fully equipped guesthouses. One is 1,400 square feet; the other is 950 square feet. There is a 4-car garage with an adjoining workshop. Besides the large pool and lighted tennis court, there is also a fenced in handball court and a large hobby barn with attached greenhouse.

Both the main driveway and a separate service road have security gates flanked by stone pillars topped by large distinctive copper lanterns. The rock-wall lined, lighted driveway, with overhanging oak branches leads to the gated compound separating the main residence and the two guesthouses from the automobile parking area. Passing through the entry gate, the broad, free form terrace with its rock walls provides a delightful veranda on which to entertain guests. Overlooking the rose garden gently sloping below and the pool, one is shaded by a large oak tree.

## *FEATURES*

### Main Residence

- Beautiful double entry with tile and oak floors, arched door and stained glass windows.
- Living room with oak floors, cathedral ceiling and stucco fireplace.
- Music room adjoining the living room.
- Library with cathedral beamed ceiling, built-in bookshelves, an adjoining ½ bath, barn-wood walls and cherry wood floors.
- Servant or guest quarters with full bath and a commercial kitchen.
- Formal dining room with cathedral ceiling, oak floors and arched top windows.
- Fully equipped family kitchen with brick floors, tile countertops and an adjoining breakfast area that has a brick fireplace.
- Spectacular master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, custom arched windows and a floor to ceiling rock fireplace with inlaid tree logs.
- Unbelievable custom master bath mirrored walls and ceiling, tile Jacuzzi tub, brass fixtures, adjoining sauna and a cedar lined closet.
- Three additional bedrooms and an additional 1-1/2 baths.
- Entire main residence is heated and air conditioned by a custom heat pump system.

Guesthouse #1 has 950 square feet of living space with cathedral beamed ceilings in all rooms. Living room has brick and wood floors with a large stone fireplace.

Guesthouse #2 has 1,400 square feet of living space with cathedral beamed ceilings in all rooms. Living room has a large river-rock fireplace and parquet floors. Bedroom and adjoining bath and walk-in closet have redwood walls. There is a view deck overlooking the pool. Both guesthouses are air-conditioned.

### General

- Cement walkways leading from the terrace to the pool and the tennis court are edged in colorful Spanish tiles.
- Cal-Am water service in addition to a private well on the property and a 10,000-gallon water storage tank.
- Property is entirely security fenced.
- Property is landscaped, fully night lighted and sprinklered.

For more information about this property which is for sale, contact Ernie Wenzel, G.R.I. of Prudential Preferred Properties at 625-3212 (Bus.) or 625-4031 (Res.), or email: prucarmel@aol.com. Prudential Properties is located in Carmel on San Carlos between 7th and 8th Streets.

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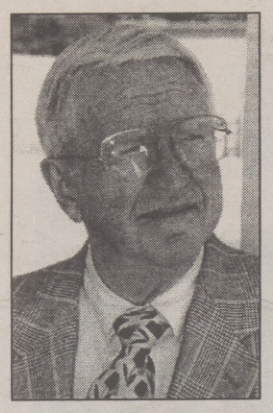

# Joe Fitzpatrick

## Warfare Among The In-Laws

**UNFORTUNATELY,** anonymity of the cast in the following vignette is necessary in order to avoid embarrassment to any of them. (Especially Churlish.)

The incident involved the wedding of a young Carmel Valley woman – we'll call her **Mable Jean** – who was about to walk down the aisle with a man she met while both were attending UCLA – we'll dub his Horace.

**ANYWAY,** Mable Jean's mother – **Patsy**, a widow who was coming off cancer surgery and whose self confidence was at ground zero – was, for the first time in a long while, elated that she had been able to find the perfect mother-of-the-bride dress to wear at her daughter's wedding.

Depressingly, however, Patsy found out less than a week before the ceremony that the groom's mother – **Churlish**, an unpleasant Los Angeles woman – had bought an identical dress and also planned to wear it to the wedding.

**MABLE Jean**, keenly aware of her mother's fragile physical and confidence levels, explained it all to Churlish and asked her if she would please select another dress. Churlish flatly refused.

Well, after several days of unsuccessful shopping, Patsy finally found another dress for herself – not as nice as the original one, but it would suffice.

**WHEN** Mable Jean asked her mother if she had been able to return that original dress for credit, she said no, because she had already had alterations done on it.

"What will you do with it, then?" asked Mable Jean.

"**SIMPLE**," her mother replied with a smile, "I'm going to wear it to the rehearsal dinner!"

Winner by a clean knockout – Patsy!

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**TODAY'S QUOTE... Dan Quayle**, talking about the presidential election in the year 2000: "I am confident that the Republican Party will pick a nominee that will beat Bill Clinton."

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**TIME ON YOUR HANDS... Barbara Hayes**, who recently moved to the Peninsula from the Bay Area, alerts us that scientists have calculated that our days are now **two-tenths of a second longer** because of El Nino's effect on earth's rotation. (She read it in the N.Y. Times.)

"Good grief!" I exclaimed with mock concern, because I didn't understand the import of the thing, and then added: "And so this means…?"

"**DON'T** you grasp the significance of this at all?" she snapped, plainly annoyed. "The big question before us all is this:

"How will each of us use this once-in-a-lifetime windfall of time?

"**LIKE** you, for instance, Fitzgerald – are you going to just piddle yours away by extending your couch potato time by that amount?"

"Well, I…"

**SHE** didn't wait for the rest of my answer, she just steamrollered right over me and continued.

"Are you going to squander that precious bonus of time in the corner bar? Sleeping later in the mornings? Daydreaming? Or what?"

**THAT** sleeping later option appealed to me, but before I could say so, she thundered on:

"Or are you going to seize the moment and use your gift of extra time profitably – perhaps to learn a second language? Or study Tasmanian archaeology?

"**OR** maybe to develop a powerful body – I suggest your own. The opportunities are endless. It's up to you, Kirkpatrick. What do you say!"

I was thoughtfully silent for about two minutes. Then I said to her: "**I THINK** I'll go for that sleeping later thing, Barb."

She hung up.

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**ARMAGEDDON SENTIMENTAL OVER YOU...** A lady in Santa Cruz named **Cleo**, who says she reads **The Sun** religiously every darn week ( how she gets ahold of it, I don't know), reports that she is "sure" that former Peninsula restaurateur **Bradley Jones** has opened an eatery in Scott's Valley.

Bradley, who owned a restaurant in the Barnyard and another by the Coast Guard pier in Monterey, abruptly disappeared from our area two months ago, leaving behind many questions and two orphan restaurants.

**CLEO** admitted she knew neither the name of the alleged Scott's Valley beanery nor its exact location, so we can only say:

Our laid back, slow speed search for BJ, goes on. (BJ, please check in.)

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**P.S. to Cleo** – It is not necessary to read **The Sun** religiously. We also accept "devoutly," "reverently," conscientiously," and "all the way through."

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**NOW THEN...** Oak Deli & Bakery on Carmel Valley Road is undergoing a snazzy remodeling and expansion that is making it somewhat of a showplace in the village.

A new walled-in patio in the front, a new entry, handsome river rock masonry around the outdoor supports to the building, and extensive new fixtures and display cases inside give this heretofore mundane facility an entirely new personality.

**WE** probably shouldn't mention this, since they're so seldom available, but the Oak occasionally has perhaps the finest stuffed baked potatoes on the entire Peninsula!

Maybe saying they're "seldom available" isn't fair, for any time you look up and see Halley's Comet speeding across the sky you can be sure that the stuffed baked potatoes are in again at Oak Deli!

**IT'S** like clockwork!

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**WHAT YEAR WAS IT?...** John Fitzgerald Kennedy was president; "Wagon Train," "Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke" topped the TV ratings; **Ernest Hemingway** committed suicide at home in Ketchum, Idaho; **Clark Gable** and **Marilyn Monroe** starred in "The Misfits;" and **Jack** and **Aileen Sassard** of Carmel Valley won a certificate given by **Will Fay** for two free dinners at Will's Fargo here in the village!

Give up? It was 1961!

**FUNNY** thing about that certificate – Jack and Aileen had won it in a drawing at a Rotary Club function, but they never actually received it.

Will Fay, founder of Will's Fargo, died in 1991. But a couple of weeks ago, current co-owner of the restaurant, **Frank Quilty**, happened to find the long-forgotten certificate while cleaning out an area by the back bar.

**HE** promptly called the Sassards, who now live in Vacaville but amazingly are still semi-regular customers of the restaurant, and arranged to have them come in for their somewhat belated sumptuous dinners on the house!

Done! It happened Tuesday before last. Will's Fargo's word is good, no matter how long it takes!

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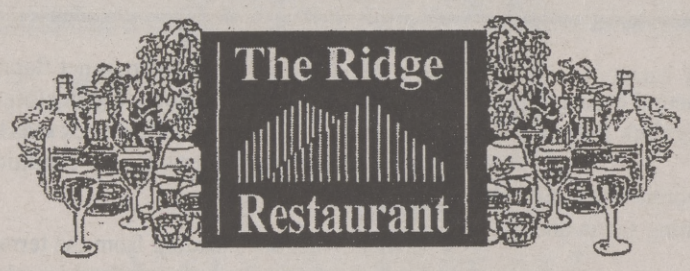
**P.S.** – Since Will's Fargo is rights next door to Oak Deli, Quilty thought it would be a nice community touch if he included a couple of the latter's stuffed baked potatoes as part of the elegant meal that Will's served to the Vacaville couple.

But then he realized that Halley's Comet doesn't come around again until the year 2062, and the Sassards decided they didn't want to wait so that part never happened.

(I made that up, and I'm sorry.)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# On The FOOD Front

## THE FEAST IS ON! By McTavish

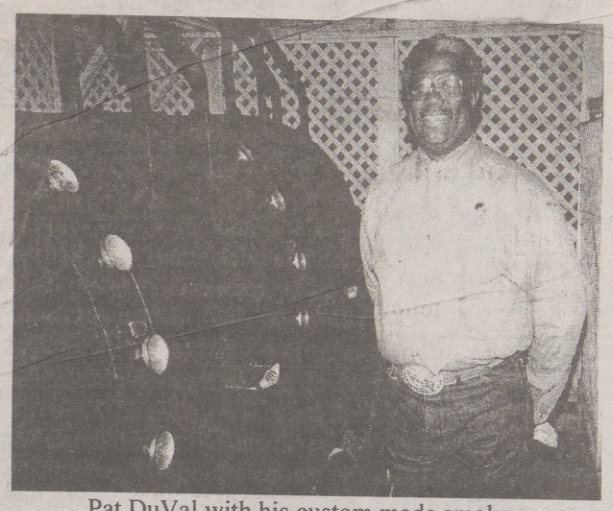
### *McTavish Whets His Appetite at DuVal's*

It was a Wednesday in early June when I was summoned by my usual contact to visit Du Val's Restaurant. I thought I'd retired my food critic badge, but there was a slight tremor of urgency in the female voice on the phone. Something that told me if I didn't accept the assignment, I'd never eat dinner in this town again. Even those who haven't been to Du Val's are familiar with owner Pat Du Val--The Singing Sheriff. Perhaps when he was a lawman his vocalizations soothed the savage miscreants into surrendering peaceably. Who knows? But Pat continues to sing every weekend to the delight of his restaurant's patrons.

On this journey toward gastronomic bliss, I was accompanied by a woman of some influence. And my polygraph test would look like a seismic trembler hit it if I claimed she was hard on the eyes. No, it would take every ounce of my steely McTavish reserve to avert my goggle-eyed gaze and concentrate upon the meal at hand. Fortunately, the time I spent as Zen-Master of the mountain mud-baths paid off. (You may have read the account: *Seven Years in Tassajara.*)

Upon arriving, we immediately ordered a glass of '96 Ventana Merlot and a '93 Chateau Noel cabernet. While the cabernet was rich and had plenty of vim and vigor, it was the smooth, silky quality of the Merlot which won the day. Since my friend had ordered the Merlot, and noting my longing glances across the table, our ever smiling server, Anna, was nice enough to supply a second glass. Let me set the scene. Because of my notable companion, we were seated by Pat himself on the patio facing the pool, (instead of my usual placement in restaurants--by the latrine or next to the kitchen, where the swinging doors slam against the McTavish hindquarters). From our table we could inhale the wood-paneled clubhouse atmosphere, as the muted light ghosted into the expectant faces of diners around us.

I was jazzed to learn that Du Val's now offers Early Bird dinners during the week. For $9.95 you get a choice of several entrees, with soup or salad, and a dessert. Being a frugal Scotsman, I insisted my dining partner sample this bargain before sober heads prevailed and changed the policy. So she ordered the vegetarian lasagna, a hearty portion of pasta interlaced with mushrooms and carrots, which she thoroughly enjoyed. To start, she chose the mushroom soup, ( which I was lucky enough to sip, since it was robust and delicious). With the vegetarian side of the meal covered, I requested the sample plate of meats. It consisted of a few tri-tip cuts, a smoked/apricot-glazed chicken and two spare-ribs slathered in spicy barbecue sauce. I enjoyed the tri-tip the most. They were cooked to perfection in Pat's custom-made smoker, (which resembles a cross between a space ship from a 1950's sci-fi movie and an iron lung). The chicken was a thing of wonder, very tender and juicy. From now on I'm glazing all my food. Lastly, the spare ribs weren't bad, but with my friend staring at me as if I was a slavering caveman while I gnawed the meat off the bones, I'd have to give them third place in ranking. A Caesar salad added some pleasant roughage to the primal gristle of my entree selection.



Pat DuVal with his custom made smoker.

As for dessert, I reluctantly agreed to try the sweet potato pie, imagining all kinds of stomach ailments ensuing. How wrong could I be? It tasted like an excellent pumpkin pie, with cinnamon and nutmeg to enrichen the flavor. My companion had the vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce, and I hardly need describe that reliable pleasure. All in all, a fine evening at a restaurant that caters to the thrifty as well as the extravagant. In between his preoccupation with finding a tall tango partner, Pat told us: "I specialize in cabaret songs at my weekend shows. People are always requesting Phantom of The Opera."

We bid the owner farewell and exited the lodge's warm ambiance, our senses burnished and gleaming from the heady effects of the wine. I noticed my statuesque companion was wearing the kind of clinging black dress that could make a guy eel like he put a little too much starch in his laundry. So I gave her a look that said: *I want to dance, slow and close.* She countered with a look that said: *I want to run, fast and far.* Then she departed, leaving me standing in the chilly, unseasonable rain. It was as if the gods above, in their infinite wisdom, knew what I needed right at that moment... A cold shower.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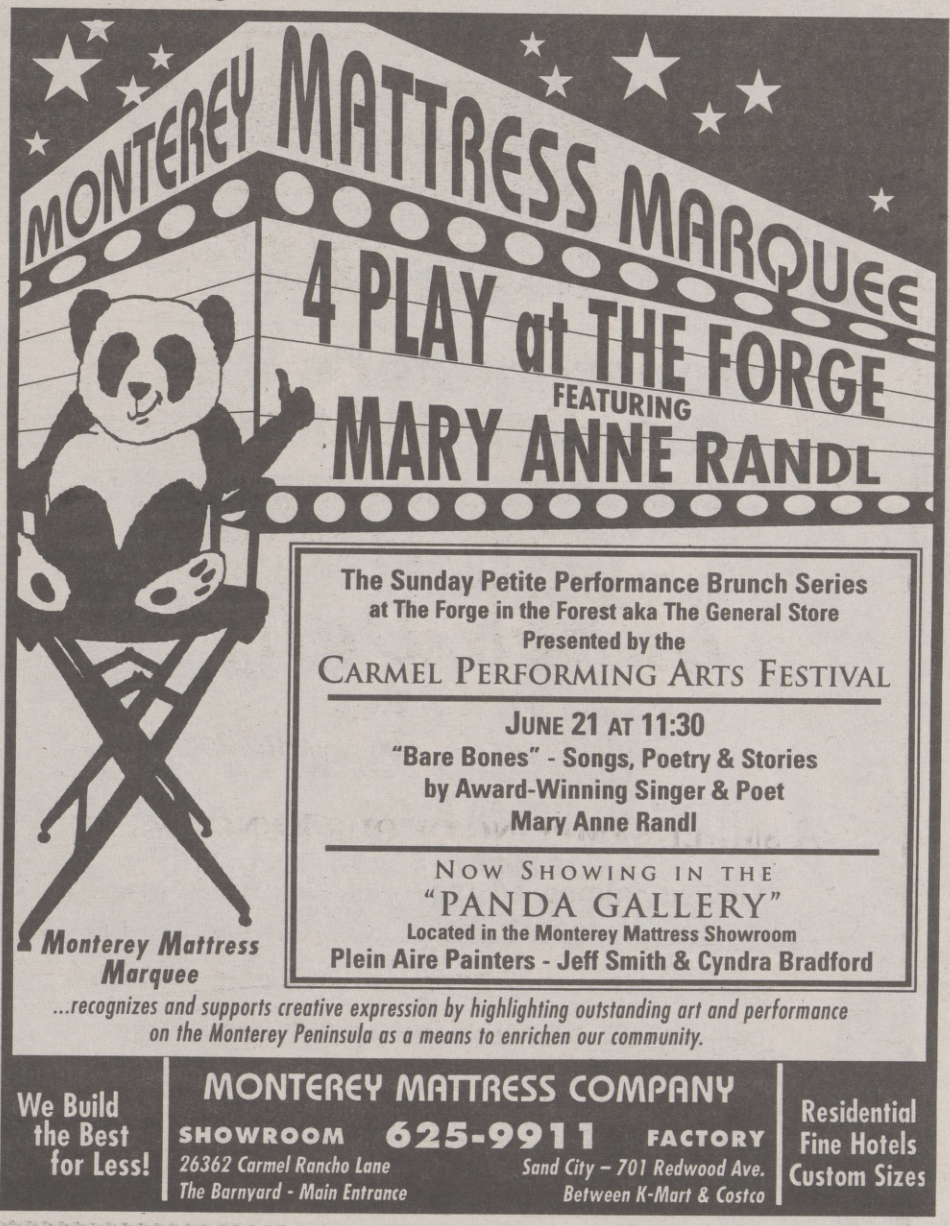
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| **Bluefin Billiards** 375-7000 • Cannery Row | Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm | "The Con-x-ion" featuring guitarist Bobby Olander 9pm-1am | "Sean Kennedy & the King Kats" Rock-a Billy spiced blues 9pm-1am | Military Night ½ off pool for all active military personnel 7pm-Close | NPL 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft | Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 7pm-close | DJ Dance Party! with drink specials - 9pm Ladies Night 1/2 off pool 7pm-close |
| **Doc's Nightclub** 649-4241 • Cannery Row | "Lessor God" | "Tories" & "The Uninvited" | "M. Locke & Johnny Nitro" | Closed | Blues Night | Reggae Night | Three Monterey DJ's, Juno, Jeff & Rob House, Techno, |
| **Long Bar** 372-2244 • Monterey | Karaoke Jam! $1Domestic Drafts & $1 Kamis | Dance to all your favorites w/ DJ Bumper! Happy Hour 4-7pm | The Long Party Dance to all your favorites | Big Shot Sunday $5 Cover Every drink $1 | Karaoke Jam! Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm | Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm $1.75 well drinks | Happy Hour Specials 4-7pm |
| **McGarrett's** 646-9244• Monterey | Call for Information | CD 93 Night w/ DJ Jae 8pm to 2am | Joey da Juice Top 40 & House 8pm | Closed | Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm | Closed | Country night with DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm |
| **Planet Gemini** 373-1449 • Cannery Row | Comedy 9-10:30pm with Willie Barcena & Huck Flynn | Comedy 9-10:30pm with Willie Barcena & Huck Flynn | Comedy 9-10:30pm with Willie Barcena & Huck Flynn | Red Hot Salsa Night! Grupo Oasis + DJ Tropical 2000 | Closed | Closed | 92.7 K-Rock Night with "Cage" $2 Cover |
| **Sly McFly's** Refueling Station 649-8050 • Cannery Row | Grand Re-Opening Party! featuring Stu Reynolds 5pm | John Harris 1-3pm & Volcano Brothers 8pm – 12am | John Harris 1-3pm Rex & Jay Band 8pm – midnight | John Harris piano & vocals 1-3pm Alligator 4-8pm | Happy Hour 5 to 7pm | Hot Jazz Jam with Joe Lucido & Friends 8pm – midnight | Nancy Jones singing the blues 8pm-midnight |
| **Viva Monterey** 646-1415 • Monterey | Rock & Swing to Sean Kennedy & the King Kats 8:30pm | Special opening show Amilia Spicer (cd release party + "That Damn Band" 9:30pm | "The Volcano Brothers" 9:30pm-1am | Famous Viva Jam Session! - 8:30pm | Randy Baldwin 8:30pm | "That Damn Band" w/ Tom & Angelina Ayres | "Unshakable Race" 8:30pm |
| **Whitey's Place** 646-8383 • Cannery Row | Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm | "Red Rocket" 9:30pm | Rock-n-blues with "Blue Nova" 9:30pm | "Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight | NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm | "Karaoke Night!" - 9pm | Funk-n-rock with the "Heebie Jeebies" 9:30pm |


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## Paparazzi Girl

Paparazzi sharpshooter Rachel Lynn caught Al, Bill and Hillary as they crossed the runway at Monterey Airport. Later in the receiving line, Bill was admiring Paparazzi Girl's impressive assets and asked if she would like a photograph. But, alas, Paparazzi Girl was out of film…

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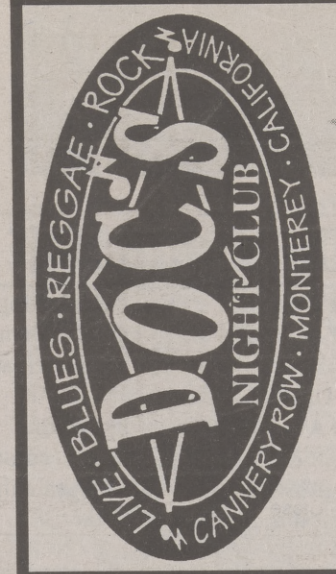
Anton and Angela dancing up a storm at the Fireman's Ball at Hidden Valley.

The best looking family in town - Matt and his mom Carrie at Viva Monterey.

Tarrah and Ginny enjoying the $1 drinks and Lovers & Strangers last Sunday night at the Long Bar

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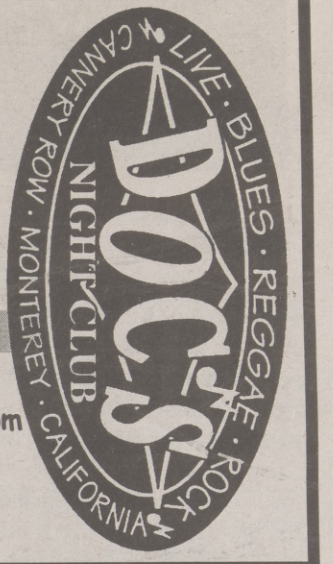


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# Around Town Matt Heimbold

Was that Mac Talley of Foamscape disco dancing to Lovers and Strangers' version of "Freak Out" at the Long Bar last Sunday night? If anyone can confirm this sighting please call Sun central with the word. So y'all have created three new scenes....The Long Bar on Sunday Night....Bossos in general (swanky cool art deco vibe - don't be fooled by the unchanged street front appearance)....and Doc's new House, Techno party on Wednesdays. But one of the few things I know is nothing will be a bigger scene than Doc's on Friday night. The Uninvited are back with The Tories opening for what will be a guaranteed sardine packing experience. They will rock...you will love it...the club owner will be giddy.

You'll have to check the club grid for the rest of this week's music news while I fill you in on The Second Annual Monterey Rock & Art Festival this Saturday (June 20th) at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Let's check in with festival promoter Brad Mallory.

**Sun:** So Brad, you're still standing after the Paparazzi attack last Thursday. Do you feel like Rocky of Monterey?

**Brad:** No I feel more like that piece of meat he was hitting on in the meat locker scene. But that's O.K., you've got to take the good with the bad. We must forgive them for they know not what they do.

**Sun:** Well why don't you fill us in on the big party this weekend.

**Brad:** We plan on putting on the biggest rock show in Monterey.... The Second Annual Monterey Rock and Art Festival. This year we will feature over forty bands as well as ten acoustic acts from all over the west coast.

**Sun:** I see you have four stages. Do they correspond to specific musical genres?

**Brad:** There are no definite categories of music assigned to each stage, but the Circus Stage will house our more progressive acts, the Garden of Eden stage will showcase our mainstream alternative acts, the Turf Club offers a collage of rock 'n' roll, and the Pond Stage (because it's in the center of a Pond) will be for the solo and small acoustic acts.

**Sun:** Fill us in a bit about the art side of the festival.

**Brad:** There will have a gallery exhibit in the east art building for local artists to display their pieces. We will be presenting cutting edge works in a classic Three Spirits Gallery style. Caley Inlow did the festival poster again this year and it looks great. Pip Tolliver will paint the Three Spirits Circus Clown on the Circus Stage. There will also be some giant installation pieces throughout the grounds.

**Sun**: Tell us about some of the bands you've booked this year.

**Brad:** The last four bands on the Garden Stage are designed to provide a good cross of Rock 'n' roll from different regions.

**Sun**: More of less your headliners?

**Brad**: Not headliners but featured artists. The Tom Foolery band is from Incline Village, Nevada. They're an eclectic band in the vein of The Mermen in that they're very instrumental. The Electric Circus is from Chico and offer a blend of funk, rock and country. Fantasy is from San Francisco and is very theatrical in their delivery with nice harmonies, strong rhythms, and excellent showmanship. The Hutchinsons are a power pop trio that evolved a few years ago from The Zeros. They feature masterful guitar melodies and high energy drumming from Jimmy Hutchinson, who also fronts the band on vocals. Joe his brother handles the guitar duties and Glen provides the finishing touches on bass.

**Sun:** Sounds like a jam packed day of fun for only ten bucks

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The Uninvited are back at Doc's Nightclub this Friday night - don't miss it. The Torries open. Showtime 9:30.

The Hutchinsons are but one of 40 bands that will be at the Second Annual Rock and Arts Festival this Saturday.


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## Thursday June 18

**Join Carmel Art Association** artist, historian & lecturer **Dick Crispo** as he presents a talk & two films about Mexican artist & muralist **Diego Rivera & Frieda Kahlo,** Rivera's renowned artist wife. Crispo's lecture, which begins at 7pm, will focus on Rivera's influence on early 20th century Mexican art, & Kahlo's influence on feminist art. Event is free & open to the public. CAA is located on Dolores St, between 5th & 6th in Carmel. Information: 624-6176.

**Summer Reading Club at the Monterey County Free Libraries!** At the Carmel Valley Library, 65 West Carmel Valley Rd., at 3:30pm Karen Kraut, Bilingual Storyteller will be on hand. Information: 659-2377.

## Thursday, Saturday, & Wednesday June 18, 20 & 24

Man's best friend may be a dog but none quite like **SYLVIA** as presented in A.R. Gurney's playful, hilarious, insightful comedy. Pacific Repertory's **SYLVIA** plays in the Circle Theater at the Golden Bough, between 8th & 9th on Casanova, Carmel. Showtimes: Thurs. 7:30pm, Sat. at 2pm & Wed. at 7:30pm. $15 adults, $8 children, seniors, military & teachers. Information: Repertory Theatre Box Office: 622-0100.

## Thursday - Sunday June 18-21

Every Thursday through Sunday the **James Forkner Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** from 7-11pm. Forkner is a popular Monterey Bay pianist & vocalist for the past 20 years.

## Friday June 19

A free lecture entitled **"Christian Science: Its Case for God's Love in your Life"** will be given by **Mark Swinney,** C.S.B., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Friday at 12pm at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, on Monte Verde, between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Child care will be provided.

**Single Friends, Int'l, 55 & over group get-to-gether** at 5pm in the lounge at the Monterey Beach Hotel, Hwy 1 & Del Rey Oaks for complimentary appetizers. Look for the RED balloons & enjoy the ocean view. New members welcome. Optional movie later. Information: 659-9144.

## Friday & Saturday June19&20

Filled with romance & swashbuckling daring-do, **CYRANO** has its American Premiere at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel. **Pacific Repertory Theatre's** CYRANO is Friday and Saturday at 7:30pm. The production is a new translation of Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy Cyrano de Bergerac by noted British playwright John Wells. Tickets $15 to $10. Information: 622-0100.

**The Western Stage** presents **The Miracle Worker** at the Studio Theater, Hartnell College. Directed by John Light, William Gibson's contemporary classic tells the true story of Annie Sullivan, a teacher as strong-minded as she was inexperienced, & her famous pupil, Helen Keller. Play runs until June 20th with Fri. & Sat. performances at 8pm. Tickets $10 to $15. Information: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

## Saturday June 20

**Hatton Canyon Hike: A Freeway or Park?** At 9am, the public is invited to a nature walk in the lower portion of Hatton Canyon, including a discussion of the alternative uses - construction of an urban freeway or preserved as a public watershed park. The hike is co-sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Park District & the Hatton Canyon Coalition. The 2-hour hike begins at the northeast corner of the Albertson's parking lot, next to the Union 76 Gas Station, on Carmel Rancho Blvd.

**At The English Village Fete** - the Classical Ballet School presents "The Well Brought Up Young Lady," choreographed by Francesca, Artistic Director. Full details: 655-5598.

**The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library** will hold monthly Book Sales to coincide with the Community Market held the 3rd Sat. of each month. Proceeds of the Book Sale will go towards the Library expansion now planned. There will be a Book Sale & Community Market from 10am to 3pm at the CV Library. The Community Market offers arts & crafts, plants & collectibles offered by local artisans.

**Pride of Monterey County (PriMoCo)** announces the Monterey County Pride Festival from 10am to 5pm. The festival will take place at the Monterey Senior Center, located at Lighthouse & Dickman Avenues in New Monterey. The festival events include: proclamations & speeches by federal, state, county & city government officials; retail vendors, a barbecue lunch & more!

## Monday June 22

**Whole Foods Market** Monterey's Pre-Opening Gala from 7 to 10pm at Del Monte Center. Stroll through the new store. Enjoy live music, organic beer, wine tastings, & Whole Foods specialty food items. Indulge in delectable dishes artfully created by local chefs. $25 donation requested. All proceeds benefit *Ventana Wilderness & Save Our Shores*. RSVP: 333-1600.

**John Mack,** principal oboist of the

Cleveland Orchestra, will appear in recital at 8pm at the **Hidden Valley Theater.** This concert celebrates the opening of the 15th annual master class taught by Mr. Mack at Hidden Valley, which draws students from across the country. The 1st half of the program spotlights the Plymouth Trio, comprised of **Mr. Mack, Christina Price, soprano & Elizabeth DeMio,** pianist. The 2nd half is devoted to the solo oboe repertoire. Concert begins at 8pm. Tickets $10. Information: 659-3115.

## Tuesday & Wednesday June 23 & 24

**"Films in the Forest's"** fabulous 4th

season opens with a line-up of 17 films under the stars. Located at the Forest Theater in Carmel, *Films* offers classics, comedies, drama, 3-D, foreign, 1950's theme, & the ever popular award winning student short films. This week enjoy two nights of films Tues., "The Pink Panther" & Wed. "A Shot in the Dark." Films begin at 8:30pm or dusk. Tickets $5 adults, $3 children under 12. Information: 626-1681.

## Tuesday June 23

**Historic Garden Tours of Old Monterey** will be held at 1pm. The 1-2 hour long tours begin in the Cooper-Molera Adobe Courtyard (corner of Polk & Munras) and will conclude in the Robert Louis Stevenson House garden. $2 donation is requested & will benefit the Cooper Garden Volunteer Project. Information: 647-6204

## FOR THE MONTH JUNE

**"Collective Visions,"** a show representing the work of 44 local photographers known as **"The Image Makers"** can be viewed at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., PG. Works on exhibit include black & white, silver gelatin, color prints & digitized images. The images will be on exhibit through July 10th.

**During June,** as part of the continuing Gallery Showcase series at the **Carmel Art Association,** five painters will be featuring groupings of new watercolors on the north wall of the Segal Room. Works will display through July 1st. Artists of the **CAA** will also celebrate animals, pets and the SPCA during the **"Orphans of the Storm"** show which features art with an animal theme until July 1st. The CAA will host a Garden Party on Sun. June 28th at 3pm & raffle artwork by members. Raffle tickets are $5 each or six for $25 & may be purchased at the CAA. All proceeds benefit both the SPCA & the CAA. The gallery on Dolores between 5th & 6th is open daily from 10am to 5pm.

**Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History** presents ***Leaping Elk, Dancing Men: Prehistoric Art of the Russian Altay.*** Photographs & archaeological interpretation by **Christopher Hulse.** Show rums until August 16th. Lecture 2pm, Sun., June 28th.

## UPCOMING EVENTS...

**SATURDAY, JULY 11TH - Galante Vineyards** presents a Music Gumbo Festival featuring the Cachagua Playboys, Red Beans & Rice & the Iguanas (opening band for Jimmy Buffet)! Food "A la Carte" prepared by Chef Michael & Chef Pachi of PJ's Oysterbed of SF. Benefits the Cachagua Community Center. Advance tickets: $40 lawn/$65 reserved table seat. Information: 1-800-GALANTE.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 29TH – The 2nd Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Celebrity Golf Tournament** tees off at 1:30pm at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Entry fee of $150 includes team & individual awards, complimentary hors d'oeuvres & an opportunity to play with a celebrity in each foursome. Information: 659-6811 or 626-1512.

**Around Town** *from page 11*

(twelve the day of the show). Monterey will be rocking and rolling on Saturday. **Brad:** See you at the show!

The event is being sponsored by KRQC (Krock) 92.7, and fifty percent of the proceeds will go to the non profit Three Spirits Art Center. Here's how the whole shindig unfolds...**Circus Stage**: 11:00 AM - Freeway, 11:45 AM - 4 Hour Frenzy, 12:30 - Silence, 1:15 - Slow Gerken, 2:00 - THC, 2:45 - Cell Block 5, 3:30 - Left Out Lamont, 4:15 - Natural Fonzie, 5:00 - Static Faction, 5:45 - Chantigs, 6:30 - Fingerbang, 7:15 - Jon Bennett Stranglehold, 8:00 - Vigilantes, 8:45 - S.T.U.B; **Garden of Eden Stage**: 11:00 AM - Big Willie, 11:45 AM - Bad Dawgs, 12:30 - The Mass, 1:15 - The Human Doings, 2:00 - Karma Whiplash, 2:45 - The Great Big Huge, 3:30 - Castles in Spain, 4:15 - Mockingbird, 5:00 - Honey, 5:45 Trial By Fire, 6:30 - Wild Seed, 7:15 - Tom Foolery, 8:00 - Electric Circus, 8:45 - Fantasy, 10:00 - The Hutchinsons; **Pond Stage**: 11:30 AM - Todd Gamon, 12:00 - Karin Bower, 12:30 - Josh Kish, 1:00 - Eric Core, 1:30 - Mark Moorefield, 2:00 - Jeremy Slate, 2:30 - Jeanie Wooster, 3:00 - Beu & Josh, 3:30 - Jennifer Teran, 4:00 - John Rollingthunder, 4:30 - Eddie Gutierrez, 5:00 - Amelia Spicer; **Turf Club**; 12:00 - The Project, 1:30 - Vera, 3:00 - Loose Buddahs, 4:30 - special guest, 6:00 - Dave Galaxy Band. Wow that was a lot of bands.

Breaking news from three spirits headquarters - all local artists may submit one piece to display at the show for FREE! Call 393-ARTS, that's 393-2787 to make the arrangements.

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## BLUES MUSIC NEWS
### The Blues Bus

## Rand Elliot Rueter

### Not Just Yet Another Festival, But...

The Solstice Santa Cruz Music Festival is happening on June 20th and 21st in Highland Park in Ben Lomond. This one is ambitious with an electric stage featuring Jefferson Starship, Five Blind Boys of Alabama, the Austin Lounge Lizards, the Sundogs, Ellis Paul and Artis the Spoonman on Saturday. Sunday's electric lineup includes Elvin Bishop, Laura Love Band, Joe Ely and Band, It's a Beautiful Day, the Irish group Danu, Jim Page and the Keith Greeninger Band.

In addition, there will be an acoustic/folk stage with Joyce Woodson, John Flynn, Kate McDonnell, Lowry Olafson on Saturday and Dave Nachmanoff, Tom Payne, Paul Kamm and Eleanor McDonald on Sunday.

There will also be musicians workshops, and an Alternative Living and Health and Fitness area with booths and exhibits promoting healthy living and a healthy planet... hey, it's Santa Cruz, o.k.? There is even a petting Zoo.

Granted that it is a long drive, the musical lineup is interesting and the site is beautiful and the price, $10.00 advance, $12.00 at the Gate, children 14 and under free, is right. One hint, don't try to park near the festival. Parking and a shuttle service will be available at SLV High School on Highway 9 in Felton or at San Lorenzo Lumber on Graham Hill Road in Felton next to Roaring Camp. For additional information, you can call 408.427.5300.

As a tie-in, there is also a concert Saturday night at Kuumbwa in downtown Santa Cruz, featuring several of the artists from the Solstice Festival. Admission is free to festival ticket holders.

Other fun but slightly out of the area events coming up include the Worlds Shortest Parade on July 4th in Aptos. Really fun family events, usually involving homemade floats, and other 1950's Cleaveresque participants and sometimes featuring the KPIG Marching Band of about 100 to 200 people (mostly, other species welcome) carrying boomboxes playing an endless loop of "Happy Boy" by the Beat Farmers. Hubba Hubba.

Little Charlie and the NightCats will be performing at Moe's Alley in the evening on July 4th. These guys are the funniest blues/jump band ever. They have been rated "Best American Touring Band" in the British Blues Connection magazine and have won the W.C. Handy Award as well.

***Larry James, the Caddy, interviews Tony Zitelli. This week Zitelli returns to the US Open where he caddied for Ben Hogan in 1955.***

### 43 Year Return

Tony Zitelli, 80 years young, is a resident of the Oakmont retirement community up in Santa Rosa. Tony is returning to the U.S. Open at the Olympic Club in San Francisco where in the 1955 Open he caddied for the immortal Ben Hogan. As a then 14 year old golfer I sat on the side of the hill above the 18th hole when Jack Fleck sunk the sliding 8 footer for a birdie to tie Ben Hogan and force an 18 hole playoff the next day of which I attended.

I talked with Tony about what it was like caddying for Hogan.

"He was really nice to me. I got the job by hanging around and was asked to caddy for him in a practice round and got the job for the tournament." He let me borrow his car to go get lunch, gave me money after each practice round and paid me well for the week."

Prompted by my questions Tony said he clubbed him all the time except for obvious situations. "When Fleck birdied holes to get ahead in the playoff, Hogan turned to Tony and said, "What's the matter with this guy.

"He took the playoff loss pretty hard so we went into the locker room and had a few drinks. When I saw him at the 1966 Open he invited me for a drink and when I said they won't let me in there he casually said, 'with me they will.'"

As a part-time caddy myself I envy Tony's experience of caddying for the legendary Ben Hogan.

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# THE LAW — The Legal Corner

# Barry Harrow

## Trusts Part VI

Some trusts are revocable, meaning that they can be terminated at any time or modified in any way. Other trusts are irrevocable, meaning that they become unchangeable entities. For tax purposes, they are given their own tax identification number and are treated as separate taxable entities. Irrevocable trusts that are created by the Settlor during the Settlor's lifetime are one type of inter vivos trust.

Irrevocable inter vivos trusts are used for a variety of purposes, some tax-related and others unrelated to any tax considerations. All of these purposes, however, are based on the essential characteristic of the irrevocable inter vivos trust: its ability to remove property from the settlor's estate without permitting the beneficiaries to gain immediate control over the property.

This characteristic makes the irrevocable trust particularly useful as a gift substitute.

In other words, if properly drafted, granting property to an irrevocable inter vivos trust essentially transfers the property out of the Settlor's estate. This is very similar to a gift of property. However, it is distinguished from a gift because the recipient of the gift (the donee) does not get management or control of the property, since it is the trustee who manages and controls the property. The Settlor can still have some strings attached to the property. Those strings will, however, affect the size of the gift actually being made.

You may have heard about a $600,000 exemption from estate taxes. Under recent tax changes, it is now $625,000 for those dying in 1998 and will increase slowly until it reaches $1,000,000 in the middle of the next decade. The same exemption applies to lifetime gifts, except that the first $10,000 of gifts made by a donor to a donee in any calendar year falls within a separate exemption from gift tax.

The value of a transfer to an irrevocable trust needs to be determined and memorialized and, in many cases, a gift tax return filed. By the way, the exemption is a unified exemption, meaning that the total lifetime transfers (by gift during life or upon death) cannot exceed $625,000 (or the applicable exclusion amount in the year of death) without generating a hefty estate tax.

One of the benefits of transferring property to an irrevocable trust and using up some or all of the exemption is found in the case of appreciating property. By transferring appreciating property out of the Settlor's estate, the future appreciation will not be taxed under the estate tax laws in the estate of the Settlor on his or her death. It will have already passed through the estate tax hoop upon the transfer into the irrevocable trust. This is sometimes called an estate tax "freeze". Real property may be a good candidate for this type of transfer.

There are a few interesting irrevocable trusts that allow some leveraging of the $625,000 exclusion so that, in effect, property in excess of the applicable exclusion amount can be transferred estate-tax free out of the Settlor's estate. A brief word about those next week.

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# Pearl Dailey

## Brother Wolf Part III

Araby Colton invited me to share my wolf of Gubbio Story. So, here it is...

St. Francis and the Wolf of Gubbio, a Puppet Play, was first presented in Phoenix, Arizona in 1957. Teenage puppeteers, who were volunteers at the SPCA, hoped to raise money for the animals. Soon, other children in the Co-op Theatre were taking part and this happy activity continued for nine years.

For this work, we received a generous number of homeless creatures. One was Solomon, a large tortoise who was attracted to the music in the ballet classroom. There he would swing his head to the rhythm.

The white dove, Isabel, liked to dance on the piano and Fernando, the burro, sang a lot.

The children who studied ballet, puppetry and recorder at the Gateway created many lovely little ballets and puppet plays often carrying it on into their adult work... celebrating nature!

St. Francis and the Wolf of Gubbio were at the heart of it all. For the next thirty years, their message of peace and justice was carried by way of puppetry to many countries. Including Mexico, Italy, Russia and Germany. And the same puppets went to Stilwell Hall at Fort Ord for ten years.

The photo holds the entire cast of "St. Francis and the Wolf of Gubbio." The play helped to purchase the whale sculpture in front of the Pacific Grove Museum. Brother Wolf and St. Francis and others from The Little Company of Mme. Burattini recently visited Mrs. Estes' class at Tularcitos School. We love Carmel Valley.

*Araby Colton will return next week.*

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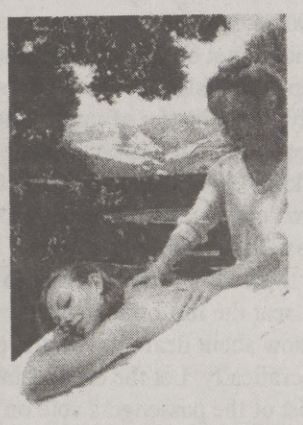

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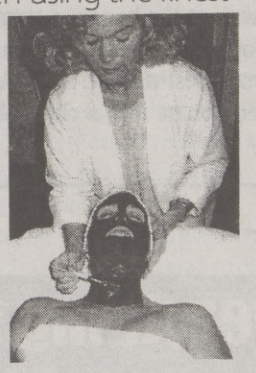

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# Barbra Alexander

## Raging - the New Fad

Last week an entire gaggle of flight attendants, pilots and others who work with for a variety of airlines beseeched Congress to take some sort of action to stop what they referred to as passenger rage. I would assume that they were asking for some sort of new law to be passed and frankly I'm confused. Just what kind of law do they have in mind?

Apparently there have been many incidents where passengers have physically abused attendants because they were angry. I can certainly understand the airline employees being upset with that kind of behavior, but we already have laws regarding assault and battery.

There were also tales of several cases of sexual abuses told to the members of Congress. Lewd episodes that occurred on some flights. Again I must point out there are laws on the books dealing with this particular set of activities. So why are airline passengers angry and why would we need new laws in an attempt to control these simpletons?

If you have had occasion to fly recently you've probably experienced at least a sense of heightened frustration. No longer is your travel agent allowed to issue a boarding pass, you must now check in at the counter and present your drivers license and that means waiting in at least one more line. If you're a regular flyer this is a nuisance. If you happen to be in a hurry, it's downright aggravating.

Then there is the baggage attitude. Airlines would love for you to check all of your large pieces of luggage and frankly, so would your fellow passengers. Those of you who are worried about losing your bag have never lost it. If you had you know that if your luggage is lost it is usually found quickly and brought directly to you. If you're schlepping your suitcase on the plane because you don't want to wait at the baggage terminal please stop taking a bag. Take a credit card to your destination. Buy what you need, then donate it to a charitable institution before flying home. Everybody is tired of you trying to cram a week's worth of god only knows what into the overhead compartment, not to mention being hit in the face with your bag.

The airlines could also make life a lot easier if any of them had the guts to tell the regulators that their all too elaborate security measures aren't working. Just like the professional burglar who will always be able to circumvent your security system and gain entrance to your office or home, the guy who really wants to get on the plane with a gun will. The person with the bomb will make it onto the aircraft.

**"It should not be up to the lawmakers to attempt to legislate good manners and civility."**

If they're trying to make the rest of us feel more secure thinking that opening our bags to make certain that our hairdryers aren't assault weapons - please rest assured that when we want to go somewhere we don't care. If this causes some to fear flying let them take a train and if others can't get a handle on their temper in the air let them take the same train.

The airlines could also take a stronger stand against passengers who abuse their employees. Enforce the laws we have. Call security at the next airport and have the offensive passenger arrested on landing. Stop being afraid that they won't fly with you anymore. Who needs them or their anger?

It should not be up to the lawmakers to attempt to legislate good manners and civility. As a matter of information, those are not items that can be legislated. Most of us know what decent social behavior is and don't have a problem conforming to the basic rules of civilization.

For those dim-witted enough to feel they must treat the rest of us to a show of rage, well how about dealing with the problem democratically. Let the crewmembers and the rest of the passengers vote on what to do. Then immediately throw the moron out of the plane.

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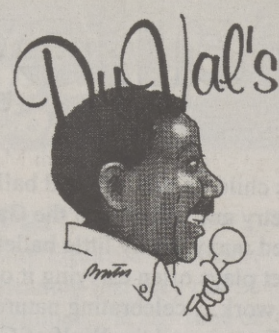


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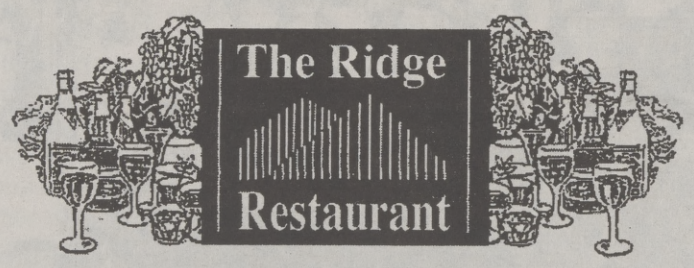


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# Dorothy Zoe Draper

## CARMEL 1934

I came to Carmel on a honeymoon with Jeremy Biggs.

It's difficult to remember what Carmel was like in 1934. It was very quiet; there were few tourists; certainly no tacky tourists. My favorite store was Raggetts, where I could buy a nightgown, stockings, and handkerchiefs.

The Harrison Memorial Library and the Carmel Art Association were in operation, having been guided since their inception in 1928 by my old friend and college president, Dr. Remsen Bird.

The library gave us temporary cards. We wanted books. Jeffrey was interested in travel and all foreign countries. He had already written a book on Japan.

At this time I was fascinated with the Pre-Raphaelite. There was carrotheaded Swinburn, drunk on words and liquor. The young painter John Millais, the poet and painter Dante Gabriel Rossetti who loved his model Elizabeth Siddons and married her; he loved another model, Fanny Cornforth. Elizabeth killed herself. The writer Ford Madox Ford, the writer George Meredith, handsome John Ruskin who defended the Pre-Raphaelites against the Philistines; the painter William Hunt, Rossetti's father who wrote books on Dante, and Jane and William Morris.

Jane was a willowy brooding model like Elizabeth Siddon; she married William Morris who designed rush furniture, embroidered panels, stained glass windows.

All of these artists, poets, designers, models were in love with the Celtic twilight, the Knights of the Round Table, medieval ladies, named Isondre, Ettarde, Guinivere; they loved blue China, and medieval knights and castles.

At 21, I was in love with all this too. Jeffrey and I spent our days on the glorious Carmel beach. There were artists here and there painting. We ran up and down the sand, swam endlessly in the cold blue water. We sunned and picnicked.

As the sun melted, we walked up Ocean Avenue again to the library, where we relaxed before roaring fires.

When I go into the library now, 1998, I remember those wonderful blazing fires of yesteryear.

P.S. It is very exciting to be told that the Carmel library fireplace will once again blaze, if only with gas log fires. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund to make this happen should send a donation, marked "Rekindle," to the Harrison Memorial Library, BOX 800, Carmel, California 93921.


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May 20

Carmel Valley: Individual reported someone climbed the fence during the night and entered their storage yard. The suspect removed a battery from one of the company trucks.

Carmel Valley: Person called to report having an argument with her husband. No violence. Both referred to counseling.

Carmel Valley: Individual reported that a suspicious person has been bringing rabbits to Dampiere Little League Park in Carmel Valley and apparently tries to use them to lure children into her car.

Carmel Middle School: Four students were cited into juvenile probation for assault and battery on fellow classmates at the Middle School.

Carmel Valley: Man reported a vehicle that had been burglarized at the China Camp parking lot.

May 21

Carmel: Individual reported seeing a WMJ drive his VW Rabbit into a newspaper type machine in front of Giuseppi's Pizza, then drive off.

Carmel: Patrol observation found individual driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. CHP responded and took custody of individual.

Carmel: While on patrol through the parking lot of Carmel High School police were flagged down by an individual. The individual pointed to two cars driving off. He stated they had just egged four cars that had been parked in the lot by seniors away at grad night. The vehicles were stopped and nine Carmel High students were contacted. They were identified and their parents were called to come pick them up. One juvenile was cited for possession of brass knuckles. Victims will be contacted upon return from Disneyland for further disposition.

Carmel Valley: Burglary occurred sometime during the night at Carmel Valley High School. It appears suspect wasn't able to actually gain complete entry.

May 22

Carmel: Three Carmel High School students were found on the campus at night. They had been wrapping their friend's car with Saran Wrap. A search of their car revealed three BB guns. Two juveniles were cited and released, a warrant will be requested with the DA's office for the 18-year-old.

Carmel Valley: Report of a juvenile battered by an adult in Carmel Valley.

Monterey: Reporting person was angry when a driver, working construction next door, pulled into his open land to turn around his vehicle.

Carmel Valley: Person called to report an individual stayed at her residence last night and left with some small items of value without permission.

Carmel Valley: Man reported the theft of lumber from a construction site occurred sometime during the night.

Carmel: A Carmel woman reported that her vehicle had been burglarized while it was parked in the Carmel Mission Inn parking lot.

Carmel Valley: Reporting person reported an open door at the residence. The house was checked and found to be okay. The house was secured on our exit.

May 23

Carmel Valley: Woman reports that somebody is poisoning her plants and stole one pot cover from under sink.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported vandalism to a cabinet containing pictures that were ripped, and also several areas of graffiti on the school grounds.

Carmel: Carmel area resident turned in some property found in front of his home.

Carmel Valley: Two vehicles were set on fire in the Los Padres Dam parking lot. Numerous vehicles had their gas caps discarded. Several additional vehicles suffered damage from attempts to access the gas caps.

May 24

Big Sur: A Santa Monica man called to report his father had fallen from the South end of Torre Cyn and Hwy 1, Big Sur. Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade and Sheriff's Search and Rescue members brought man up a 200 foot cliff. He was transported via an AMR ambulance to a waiting helicopter for transportation to Natividad Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

May 26

Carmel Valley: Individual called to complain about kids skateboarding in front of his business in the Carmel Valley Village. He was advised of the skateboarding ordinance in the county. He said he would have the property owner post signs so police could enforce the ordinance.

Pebble Beach: A man had his computer stolen out of an office at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Carmel Valley: A minor was in the pizza parlor patio area, the parlor was not yet open. The minor was truant from school and in possession of cigarettes.

Big Sur: Individual reported a sum of money missing from her room at Ventana Inn.

May 27

Carmel Valley: A woman called to report that her neighbor had a rooster that was disturbing the neighborhood peace. Two other neighbors also called to complain about the animal.

Carmel Valley: Reporting person called to report a female in the bushes with a male, and he felt that she could be in danger. After interviewing the parties it was found that there were no problems and the female did not fear for her safety.

Carmel Valley: Person reported the theft of jewelry from her home sometime between 1/16/98 and 2/12/98.

Pebble Beach: Reporting person reported that her 15-year-old son was given a computer disc containing a story of child molestation.

# VALLEY COMMUNITY River Ramblings Joseph Hertlein

## Firehouse Open House

Saturday's Open House at the Carmel Valley Firehouse was well attended by the community according to Fire Chief Bill Simms. Not only did lots of families show up, with kids especially enjoying the chance to sit in and climb up on the fire engines, the Chief reported, "it was great to see many retired and past volunteers come back to the station for a reunion." Along with all the fire engines and rescue vehicles on display, there was also a great collection of photos and news clippings exhibited inside the firehouse.

Future firemen testing the equipment at the open house.

Dating back to 1948, there were numerous photos of the volunteer fireman in action and in training. It was fun listening to a few firefighters reminiscing over past fires and training exercises as they were looking through the photos. It obviously rekindles important memories for them of efforts to provide for the safety and welfare of the community. We owe our volunteers, current and former, and the four paid staff our collective thanks for the wonderful job they do to protect the health and safety of our community.

## Fireman's Ball

To the terrific beat of the "Joe Sharino Band" Valley folks who came out for the 50th Fireman's Ball had a great time. Under clear and warm skies, the overflow crowd of some 700 danced, boogied, and held each other tenderly to the tunes of the Beatles, Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley and many other tunes from the 50's, 60's and today. It was the unanimous opinion that the band was the best. Even when they took a break some couples were in such a mood they kept right on dancing.

## New Summerhouse

After being closed for a few months, undergoing extensive and attractive renovations, getting new management and a great new chef, the Summerhouse Restaurant has reopened. Owner partners Sounil & Rebecca Quedou and Steven Mercurio along with chef Hans Starkweather have created a delightful new restaurant that is sure to please Valley neighbors and visitors from the Peninsula and beyond. The new Summerhouse has been tastefully repainted inside and out. It has undergone an important face lift with the installation of two new windows that truly make you feel you are eating in a garden, whether you choose to sit inside or outside on the open-air terrace. They are now open for breakfast, lunch and dinner Thursday through Monday.

## Oak Deli Remodel

If you have been driving through the Village lately, you've certainly noticed the ongoing construction at the Oak Deli and Bakery. Having constructed a new entryway, framed in existing pillars with river-rock stones. they are now constructing a new outdoor patio, seating area. Don't let the construction keep you away, the Deli continues to be open for business. Due to careful planning and timing on the part of the contractor, the work doesn't appear to inconvenience customers.

## Salt & Pepper Café Free Lunch!

There is such a thing as a free lunch. You can get one at the Salt & Pepper Café. How do you get it? Become a "V.I.P. Gold Member" and get your gold membership card. Each time you have lunch or dinner there, they will punch your card. After ten punches, your next lunch is "on the house." It's free! Great deal! Not only do you get delicious food, warm and friendly service from Ronnie and Rosie, now you can get a free lunch. Better head on over to the Salt & Pepper Café and get your V.I.P. card; and start planning for a free lunch.

## More Cowboy Show

Historical Society President, Ellsworth Gregory indicated that this year's California Cowboy Show held at Hidden Valley Music Seminars on June 6th was the most successful ever. This year it is expected that the Society will net around $6,500 towards their building fund. Recent developments, which are, yet, too early to report on may provide hope that in the next year the Society may have an opportunity to obtain a permanent building to house its artifacts and to make them accessible to the public.

## CVVIC

At last Friday's Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) luncheon, it was reported by Treasure Robert Chapman that recent funds received by CVVIC towards the purchase of the Park property had allowed CVVIC to reduce the outstanding balance on the mortgage to $100,000. In May CVVIC received $10,000 from the very successful Mother's Day Brunch fundraiser that was held at Holman Ranch. In the past month CVVIC has received an additional $5,075 from a response to a mail out to previous donors and a $2,000 grant from the Markkula Foundation.

## Little League Closing Day

Making up for the rained out opening day ceremonies that didn't happen, closing day ceremonies were especially festive and exciting. Seemingly, for the first time all season, the sun was bright and the skies, clear blue. With red, white and blue bunting hanging from the dugouts and along the 1st and 3rd base fences, team flags fluttered along the outfield fence. All of the teams (except for the Rattlers who were already over in Gonzales competing in the 1st Tournament of Champion Game) and their coaches marched in and sat around the infield. While Irv Hartford played the National Anthem on his guitar, his wife Kim sang the song with a beautiful voice. She should be asked to do it before a Giants Game. Damen Hattori recited the Little League Pledge.

O'Campo award recipient Chris Smith with Brandon and Michelle O'Campo.

As she does so well, Elyse Battey served as MC. She first introduced the Board of Little League, the prople who contribute so much for the good of the children. Board members are: Peter Dew, President, Kurt Henne, Kathy Pfitzer, Mike Fields, Jon Siegal, Sheri Hattori, Pam Priano, Nancy Lambert, John Catherwood and Elyse Battey. The snack bar managers were honored: Lee Rankin, Jan Saxton, Sandy Schmidt, Jana Saunders, Brenda Kovachs and Mike Saxton.

Next, Ben Dew and Adam Knapp presented a special album to honor Pam Priano for all her special efforts to maintain and keep the fields in excellent playing condition. Lois Dew had done an amazing job of taking thousands of photos and getting hundreds of people to sign the album with witty and sentimental comments about Pam. If you need an extraordinary album, Lois is the professional to call.

Special Awards given. The **Salvadore O'Campo Award** for the most Inspirational Player was presented to **Chris Smith**. The award was presented by Michelle and Brandon O'Campo, grand children of Salvadore O'Campo, who coached in the CV Little League for 12 years. He was committed to making a difference in his community and to his team players. He died of cancer in 1975. The award is given in his honor for a player who is a true team member, who tries hard, who challenges himself to always be a better player, and who is committed to the sport. This is a player who inspires his team with a spirit of win or lose, to always give it your best, and even a little more. He is a player who by example displays what it means to be a team player. The major league coaches and managers nominated the recipient.

The **McKenzie Award** for most improved player, only given to a 12-year-old player, was presented to **Patrick Hale.** Generations of McKenzie's have played in the CV Little League. The McKenzie Award is given in honor of Donald McKenzie Jr., whose son was most active in Little League when his father died 20 years ago. This award honors Donald McKenzie's commitment to the CV Little League and the children who play in the league. Most Improved Player is the player who works hard to master the game and the skills required to play the game. This player has shown substantial improvement in skills, attitude and sportsmanship. This player, chosen by the Major League coaches and managers, has advanced his team in value and quality by the strength of his/her skills.

Patrick Hale, winner of the McKenzie award with David McKenzie.

The **Presidents Awards** are determined by the President and Board of Directors of CV Little League based on recommendations from coaches and managers. The award is given to the player who has shown the best sportsmanship during the season, who assists other team members, and is admired by other team members. It is given to the player who tries their hardest, giving 110% of themselves to the sport and their team. It is given to a respectful player; respect shown to the coaches, managers, and others involved with Little League. It is for the player who not only plays the game, but also understands what it takes to prepare for the season and assists with the process. Peter Dew, President of Little League presented the award for a Major League player to **JP Meckel** and for a Minor League player to **Chris Hawley**. You had to be there to feel this young man's excitement over receiving his award. It was a special moment in Little League history.

President Award winners Chris Hayley with Peter Dew (above) and JP Meckel

Not only these award recipients, but all the Little League players gathered represent what is so great about living in the Carmel Valley community.

The season, though, is not over yet. There are still Tournament of Champions and All Star Games to come. So keep reading The Sun to keep up with the action.

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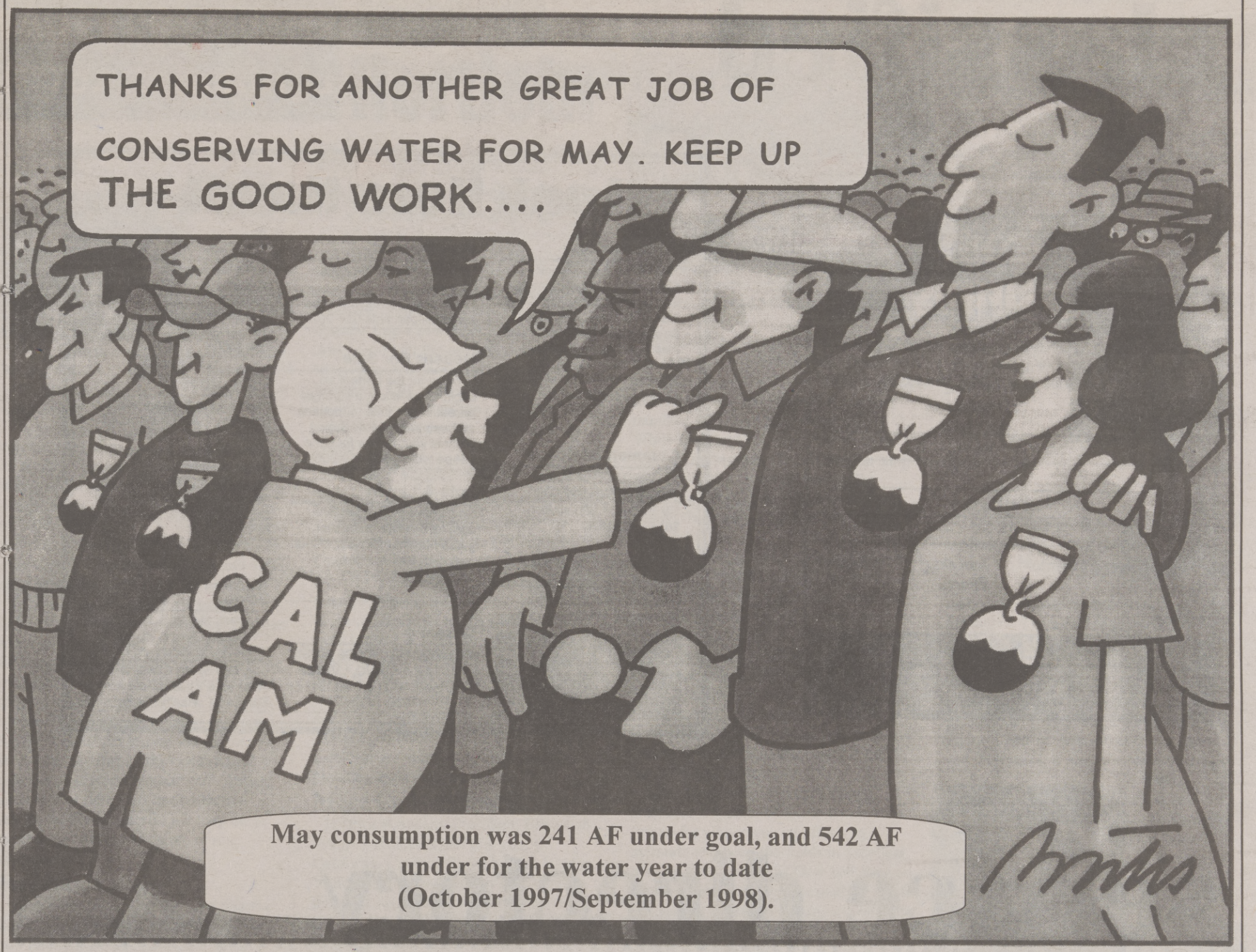


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